THE UTAH NEWS

Arrival of Col. Kane and Abbe Gilbert at Leavenworth----Additional Details of the Late Important Advices from

Camp Scott,

With inst., brings intelligence of the arrival of Col. Kane and Abbe Gilbert at that place on Sunday last.

The latter stated that Brighum Young had abdicated, and that Governor Cumming at last dates was thirty miles from Salt Lake City, accompanied by a deputation of fifty Mormons, sent to meet him.

LEAVENWORTH, May 14, 1852, 2
From Boonville, stay 17
al despatch was received yesterday at Fort
stating that Governor Cumming had made a
try into Salt Lake City on the last of April. No
a offered to the army, which had not entered the
th was in readiness to march in case of an

During the day we received the following note from a source certain to be well informed in the matter:

Laversword Cirr, May 13, 1888

Bome startling news reached here his morning from Camp from, to the effect that peace had been made between the flownsons and Uncle Sam.

Whether beace has been made or not no one knows, but it no riam that the man Kane, of Philadelphia, sent out from Washington last winter, via California, to Sait Lake City, went through to Golece I dension's camp, and after several consultations in camp returned to the city in company with Gevernor Cumming. This leeds to the surmise of occee.

I got the news from a pers in I know, and it is reliable. At a still later hour we had an interview with Mr. Gerrish, an intelligent gentleman, who was a passenger in the J. D. Perry, and who lest Camp Scott on the 10th of April, and stopped a short distance from that camp for two days. His information from that camp is, therefore, to that date, and from Sait Lake City to the 9th. While his information does not corroborate the news already given to the full extent, it leaves to room to question the fact that Governor Cumming had entered Great Sait Lake City. In order to account for this change in the aspect of affairs, it may be well to premise that Colonel Thomas L. Kane, who was sent out as a Peace Commissioner by way of California, strived in Great Sait Lake City on the 5th of February; that he remained there eight days; that after that time he proceeded to Camp Scott; that, while there he frequently passed from the camp to a piece of conference with the leading Mormons, outside of the city; that it persuance of negotiations then entered into, Governor Cumming left Camp Scott for Great Sait Lake City in the 1st, and haudsome apartments were provided and preparators made to receive him in good style. A genterman who knows all about the Mormon people, and we just from Sait Lake City, told our informant that he general feeling war in favor of peace, only a portion of the leaders, perhaps those who had of

Fort Kenney.

[From the St. Louis Democrat, May 18.]

THE UPAIL NEWS CONFISHED—GOVERNOR CUMMING ENTERING SALT LAKE CITY—THE MOAMONS ALL LEAVING—LATE FROM FORT BRIDGER.

We have been favored with the following extract from a private letter to a gentleman of this city, from Fort Bridger, dated April 10:—

Mr. Gilbert, partner of Mr. Gerrish, reached here yesterday, from California and Sait Lake. He met Governor thuming on Weber river, escorted by Porter Rockwell, Fran, Van Etten and others. He was to have a public reception in Sait Lake City to morrow. Mr. Gilbert also reports that the Mormons were leaving.

The Governor left Camp Scott on the 5th of April for Sait Lake City.

Mr. A. F. Garrish, the gentleman ailuded to above, arrived on the John D. Perry yesterday, and to him we are

riduals.

The bealth of the camp is described as all that can be wished.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER MINK—LATER FROM FORT LEAVENWOODER—NOTHING IMPORTANT FROM UTAH —REMORRD NIO AGEMENT WITH THE MORMONS. The United States transport Mink arrived yesterday, at 9 A. M., from Fort Leavenworth. She left that point on Priday, the 14th inst., at 5 P. M., one day after the J. H. Locas

The efficient of the Mink report so change in matters at the Fort, but things were progressing briskly and vast preparations were still going on for a general departure. The detachment of 314 dragons, being companies 4, B and C, which she conveyed to the Fort, were about to lear-for Fort Riley, and from thence they were to march for the City of the Saints. Their object in going to Fort Riley was to conduct supplies to that position.

A messenger had arrived at Fort Leavenworth from Fall Lake City the day before the arrival of the Mink at the former place, but Lieut. Reno stated that no news of any account was brought by him. The officers, privates, eithers and all scomed to understand, by the latest information, that the Mormons were as determined as ever to restet the troops, and the last express messenger brought things to the effect that from out Sait Lake City the women and oblidren in large numbers were bring seat southward, as if to be out of harm's way.

A rumber which is of little consequence—as it was contradicted almost as soon as stated—prevailed at Leavenwerth, to the effect that the Mormon forces had an enumer with Col. Johnston's command, routing them, as ling 650, and driving the latter before them for a discusse of 180 miles.

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[From the Washington Urion, May 20.]

It is hardly necessary to say that we distrust the selegraphic news which announces the capitulation of the Mormons and the establishment of peace in Utah. It is not improbable that Mr. Kane, who is but a private person, having no commission of any nort from the government, has unacceded, through private, which had represented in the officer of the min

aively.

The late period of the session of Cougre-s, and the effect which such news might naturally have open bills before that body making provision for prosecuting the military operations in Utah, turnishes an addition-i reason to distrust this suspicious news and for exercising great caution in respect to all advices of the same character which reach here at this time through Mormon chamsels.

THE MOREOGRAPH CHON.
TO THE INITION OF THE CHON.
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18, 1858.
The recent news from Utah is precisely what might have been expected. It all eriginates from Mormos

FONTHNELLE, Dodge Co., N. T., May 10, 1858. on Trains en route for Salt Lake Well Armed - Gather ment About?-Supply Trains in Danger-General New of the Territory, &c.

upon the Loupe Fork, to the westward of us some seventy miles, over the old Mormon or north of the Platte routs. ance who visited a night camp of one of their trains a few days since, tells me every man—there were scarce any wo-men—carried good rifles, a revolver or two, and a heavy bowie or hunting krife. All the Mormon trains are thus

now supposed to be nearly one thousand fighting men, well armed, and with some sixty pounds of ammuni-

CITT ANYSHERSTS.—Mr Burton has engaged the Ronzoni ballet troupe, to commence next week, when Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathews leave town for an extended tour in the North and West. Mr. Stuart will shortly produce at Wallack's a drama upon the Mormon war, the work of several resident litterateurs. The scenery is all new and superb. Mrs. Bowers will bring out at Laura Koane's a piece called "The Youth of Frederick the Great," taken from a French piece, "Sergeant Frederick." There is an English version extant, "The Love of a Prince." The Broadway theatre will be opened on Saturday for the benefit of Mr. H. B. Phillips, late of Wallack's and Laura Keene's theatre. Some of the Ralian Opera artists are endeavoring to form a combination to open the Academy for a short summer season.

IMPORTANT FROM CUBA.

British Harines-Armed Search of Plantations for Bozales-The Way the Captain-General Treats the Insuit to the Spanish Flag.

the plantations in the vicinity for Bozale negroes, but found nene. The captain of the Partedo where the landing was effected has been ordered to Havana for trial, for not hav-

rhies were landed, but no attempt was made to resist them. The Spanish officer in command of the troops simply contented himself with protesting against the incursion. The marines having searched everywhere that they thought proper, without any astisfactory result, returned on board their ship. The people of Havana are represented to be highly indignant at this, what they term a daring outrage and insult to their flag by the British gomediately despatched directions that the officer in com-mand who did not resist the British by force of arms, should be brought in chains to Havana, to be tried for his

The Gaceta Oficial of 13th inst. publishes a statement of all the receipts of the public treasury of the island of

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In the same paper we find the following statement of

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Health of Havana—Daring Robbery—The Trade in Ne. groes—Rules for Reshipping Apprentices—Dread of Numbers of Asiatics—Sugar Markets—Exchange and Freights. de.

I am not aware of the number of deaths on the passage. Yellow Jack would appear to have taken leave of the shipp'ng for a season : I fear too brief a one for the happi-

when the number of these Asiation in Onba rha'll be trebled, they will be very agt to cause a rebellion among the negroes, who already look up to the Asiation and superior race, saying, "Aniation sabo much?"—the Asiatic knows a great deal.

There died in this city, on the 2d inst, a child (Eugenie Rachel Gomes) aged one year, six menths and ten days, daughter of E. J Gomes and Sarah J. Fisch Gomes, both hits of New Orleans.

The sugar market has been quite dull, there being but from all appearances, present rates cannot much lower be mustained. Stock here and at Matanana is estimated at nearly 300,000 herea. The advices respecting molineau continuing favorable, that article has again advanced, and is held firmly at 3% a 3% reals per keg for clayed, and at 4% a 4% reals per keg for museovado.

Exchanges exhibit an improvement in rates. I quote sterling il 1% a 12 per cent premium; France % per cent discount to par; Spais, 2 a 4 per cent premium; Northarn and eastern cities, 60 day bills, par to \$6 per cent premium; Northarn and eastern cities, 60 day bills, par to \$6 per cent premium. Preights have been rather active, but the engagements have been chiefly of other vessels than honerous. The rates are still very low, as follows:—British Channel for orders \$2 \text{ its. a \$2 \text{ its. per rates are about as last advised, but chiefly vessels of small tonunge find engagements.

onnees.

Arrived same day and like voyage, Peruvian bark Don
Jelian, Cortina, master, 100 days, 350 coolies, to Mesers.
Escoriza & Serpa, having lest by drowning five, and two

James H. Horner, Esq., United States Consul at Saba-Sagua la Grande. He expecta to return to this sity in

inst., from Vera Cruz, bringing dates thence to the 5th iest. and from the city of Musico to the 3d—sot so late, I perceive, by several days as you had previously

their present rulers, whose persistence in retaining power

regard to the constitutionality of the master, it was a little trange that when the resolutions were carried at the meeting of the society last year, there was no dissenting valority of the society last year, there was no dissenting valority of the society and year annoyed the committee came forward and shielded their Southern breshree. He reputates came forward and shielded their Southern breshree. He reputated in an expectated as a great the tear of the secretary of the society and the hoped the slave would use them well and run array. [Laughter.] His disa of the Word of God was that it should be applied generally to all sin. Suppose that the should be applied generally to all sin. Suppose that they would not be supposed to the word of God was that it should be applied generally to all sin. Suppose that they would not be supposed to the word of God was that it should be applied generally to all sin. Suppose that they would not prove have succeeded—they would only have knocked off an odd column here and there, or swept the dust off some flags. The reverent gentleman agreed that they heard from the West and from their brethren in other raris of the country, and at rome length comments du upon the rights of nearbest to express their sentimous when the society was samenbled in council.

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THE BRITISH OUTRAGES.

Names of Vessels Searched and Additional

The late entrages on American vessels by British menof-war it firing into, boarding and searching them, under preterce of looking out for slavers, have at last waked up Congress and the government, and orders have been given to the Collectors of the various ports to collate and forward to the Departments at Washington the statements of captains whose rights have been thus vicensed, ments of captains whose rights have been thus vicensed. From the energy antibited by the government, there seems some probability of John Buil being soon prought to

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arrived at this port from Sagua in Grande, and reports that she was boarded on the same day by an officer in British

A large number of persons having volunteered, by resters and personally, to go under my command as volunteers to defend the merchant vessels and capture the British steamer Styx, I take this opportunity to give notice, through your columns, that as yet the merchants have not proposed to fit cut a vessel as suggested by me; but should they do so, and select me as their commander, I will with pleasure accept the services of those galants sallers who have been so willing to defend the cause of their country's benor.

W. D. PORTER.

Trial of Thomas N. Carr for an Alleged Libel on the Corporation Counsel-July Disagree and are Discharged.

Proderick M. Shepherd, commission merchant, 165 William street.

Joseph W. Little, such and blind maker, 259 Seventh street.

David P. Carpenter, milk and butter dealer, 63 West Broatway.

James N. Cook, flour merchant, 100 Broame street.

The result of the trial second flowest with the hearty approbation of the ancience, whose sympathics throughout the entire confroversy were in favor of the defendant, ickning upon him as the representative of this tax ridden and plundered community, and deprenating his conviction as a public sacrifice upon the altar of rabid office seekers. Tuderd, the observations they make when passing out of the court room would indicate that the defendant, who was not present in court, had gained a triumph.